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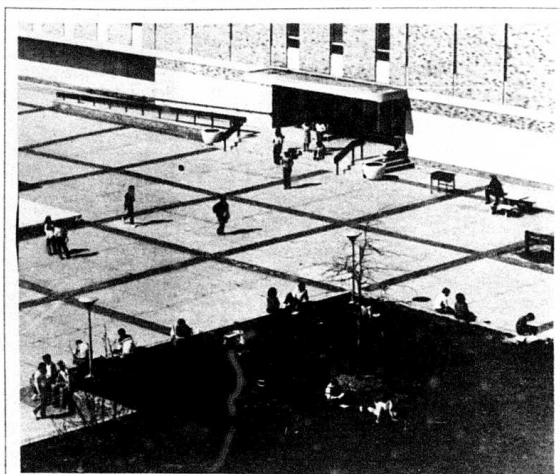
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"Twenty years serving the students of Wright State University"

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FROM A BIRD'S EYE—After unseasonably cold weather, many in the WSU community basked in the sun's warmth on the quad yesterday. Photo by Louise Fish

Campus organizations seek next year's leaders

By JAY HEIGHT
Staff Writer

Applications are now available for leadership positions in several student organizations, including WWSU, Student Government, Nexus and The Daily Guardian.

All applicants are required to have at least a 2.0 grade point average. This is a must for every organization.

Each organization has a specific application that must be filled out; due dates differ, but most must be turned in later this month.

Applications for the aforementioned student organizations are available in the Student Development Office. InterClub Council chairer applications may be obtained in 022 or 042 University Center.

University Center Board is again accepting applications for its chairer position. They can be picked up at several locations, including the UCB office and Student Development. According to current UCB Chairer Kery Gray, the Board has received only four applications for positions.

Gerry Petrak, assistant director of Student Development, mentioned some of the desirable qualities in those running for a media office. "Experience in whatever area is a definite asset, but managerial skills are more important to me. The ability to manage people surpasses other qualities," said Petrak.

She defined a good leader as one who "doesn't have to have all the knowledge; they should have people under them that have the knowledge or experience. And that leader should be able to manage those under them very well."

Another quality cited by Petrak is the ability to keep both the advisor and staff informed of what is happening.

For some of the organizational positions, an interview is required. This is the basis on which the final choice is made. This requirement does not apply to Student Government members, who are elected by the students.

Petrak encouraged those who are applying and have to be interviewed to come prepared. "To just come in and say 'Here I am,' just doesn't get it," she commented.

Liability forces colleges to ban alcohol

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.—In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

"No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts yet," noted Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country

and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem first arose at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew their alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice that its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the

end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," explained Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol

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'X'-tra security planned for weekend movie

One of this weekend's University Center Board movies, *Bad Girls*, is expected to generate a larger crowd than usual. Therefore, added security measures are being taken.

UCB Chairer Kery Gray said he expects 900 moviegoers to attend the two showings in 109 Oelmann Hall at midnight tonight and tomorrow.

Normally, UCB cinema employs no security guards for its showings; however, due to the large attendance expected at the showings of *Bad Girls*, four guards have been hired "to be around the movie area," Gray said.

They will be assisted by cinema workers in checking IDs, making sure nobody brings in any beer, keeping the money safe, and providing crowd control around the movie area, he said.

Gray pointed out that the rest of the campus is under the jurisdiction of Campus Security, who have been informed of the showing.

IDs will be checked so that no one under 18 is admitted to the film, which is rated X. "Every person, couple or group (must have) a current spring quarter 1985 Wright State University validation card," Gray said.

He stressed, "If you're not a student or not here with a student, you can't get in."

Conservative seeks bill support

By KERRY OLIVER
and JOHN W. SMALL
Special Writers

Dave Sanders, national field director for the Conservative Caucus, spoke in the Allyn Hall Lounge Wednesday in an attempt to raise support for President Reagan's "Peace Plan."

The Caucus which Sanders described as a "grass-root type of organization" is lobbying for passage of the bill, which includes \$14 million for medical and food supplies for the Nicaraguan Contras.

The members believe passage of the bill would aid in bringing the warring parties to the peace table, he said.

The Caucus, which acts as a lobbyist for many conservative causes, considers their latest success to be the passage of the MX missile package.

"President Reagan personally contacted us and asked for our help on that one," Sanders said.

Areas of special concern to the 700,000 member group is the involvement of the federal government in

what Sanders termed "left-wing political activities." He cited as examples subsidization of Planned Parenthood programs and legal services for low-income citizens.

"We would like to see federal expenditures (become) more politically neutral," he stated.

However, this year's ultimate goal for the group is the reformation of the federal tax policy, "replacing the system with one that results in a 10% flat rate income tax on everyone," Sanders explained.

Sanders, a graduate of William and Mary in Virginia, has been active in politics since the age of seven. He has spent 17 years actively participating in the political arena, and believed bringing the Caucus issues to college campuses can accomplish alot.

"College students have more informed political awareness than they used to," he contends. "Back in the Vietnam-era it used to be 'cool' being an anti-war demonstrator.

"Today the 'cool' thing is being informed," he concluded.

Elsewhere

Compiled from UPI wire reports

OVERLIN—Officials said yesterday that an ancient Jewish scroll at Oberlin College, at first thought to be of little intrinsic value or historical interest, has been identified as a rare 14th century edition of the five books of Moses.

CINCINNATI—The president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati yesterday assured stockholders that the bank remains ready to aid troubled savings and loans, such as those closed in Ohio last month by Governor Celeste.

Meanwhile, also in Cincinnati, a financial team from Chemical Bank of New York is expected to wrap up its investigation of Home State Savings Bank by the weekend and have a purchase proposal for the closed S & L shortly.

A rebel spokesman in southwest Colombia says two soldiers and one April 19 movement guerrilla died and six soldiers were wounded in two confrontations.

A Colombian military spokesman said rebels attacked third brigade troops Wednesday afternoon. Last year rebel groups signed a cease-fire truce with the Colombian government.

A spokesman says Brazilian President-elect Tancredino Neves yesterday showed improvement after suffering a severe shock reaction to drugs. His condition remained "very delicate" with alterations in fever and heartbeat.

Features

Film majors ready to become 'visible'

By ALANA O'KDON
Features Editor

The theater department is a highly visible part of performing arts at Wright State. Their quarterly departmental productions, as well as numerous student productions, are quite successful and popular.

Then there is the film department that, although recognized in film competitions, suffers from a genuine lack of exposure, especially in terms of student awareness.

Four films majors and John Anderson, a 1984 communications graduate, are ready to change the invisible image.

"It's about time these guys got the credit they deserve," said Anderson of his friends. They returned the compliment to his work as well.

The five filmmakers have combined to take first and second place in the Northern Kentucky University 35 MM Film Festival for the last three years.

Steve Bogner, a senior, took first place in 1983 for his three minute film *Bldg.*, which included 160 separate shots. In that same year, Mike King took second place with his film, *Untitled 1*, which ran for eight minutes.

Junior Marcelo Games continued the tradition in 1984 by winning the first place award for his 22 minute film

The Man Who Died Happy. Jin VanBebber took second place with his 10-minute film, *Rest in Peace*.

In this year's competition, Anderson's 27-minute film, *Don't Tread O Me*, which he made during his senior year, won first place. VanBebber took second place again with *Road Trip*, a half hour film.

The running time of these films has "broken barriers," said VanBebber. None of the approximately 13 other films entered in the competition was longer than ten minutes.

"They are not as ambitious as we are. They don't think \$125 means anything. To us it means money," Anderson added.

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ANDERSON (far left) and the other award-winning students from the "invisible" film department.
Photo by Louise Fish

Flukey weather fails as Spring

By JAY HEIGHT
Staff Writer

Earlier this week we experienced weather that failed to meet most people's expectations. In contrast to the past weeks when shorts and laying out was in vogue, parkas and snow shovels were in.

Frank Lemen, staff meteorologist at

WDTN, said the weather we experienced is "not unusual for this time of year."

He explained that the jet stream (upper atmosphere winds) were flowing from Canada, creating the colder air and snow.

Jerome Clemens, professor of geography here at Wright State, described the conditions as "onion weather." He said that since there is a name for this type of weather, it can't be some strange phenomenon.

Clemens said he was mildly surprised by the snowfall. "Usually St. Patrick's Day is the time when the last substantial snow would still be around," he said.

According to Clemens, Tuesday's overall high was 25 degrees below normal, while the low was 15 below normal.

Lemen said the norms for this time of year are afternoon highs in the 60s and evening lows in the 40s.

As for the weekend, Lemen said we

will be experiencing a warming trend, due largely to the changing of the jet stream.

The air flow will start coming from the Pacific Ocean instead of Canada. Once the jet stream starts flowing west to east, the weather will begin to warm up.

Lemen said the third week in April is usually considered the turning point concerning warm weather.

Clemens, who makes long term forecasts, explained the weather changes. He said cyclical storms enter an area and drastically alter the weather. For example, if the weather is warm and a cyclical storm enters, much colder temperatures result.

The extended summer forecast, according to Clemens, calls for rather cool temperatures. The normal average for June is 65 to 70 degrees, for July, 72; and for August, 70.

"I doubt if we will have any days over 100 degrees," Clemens commented.

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Liability

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coverage except for establishments with an 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no way a campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told that their alcohol sales in the state virtually have

ended, Gordon said.

"We've (SMU) already stopped selling alcohol here," he said, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law, we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," noted Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with

Child, Savory and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

The reason, Fulton and other experts said, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol-related accidents to the parties that served the liquor to the person who caused the accident, explained Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville and a member of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional neglect.

Cases involving such schools as Ohio State, Virginia and Oregon, to name a few, have held student organizations and fraternities responsible for the actions of intoxicated guests, Hammond pointed out.

Even raising the legal drinking age can make colleges more vulnerable to lawsuits.

Indeed, without liability insurance, "many colleges around the country may decide to simply ban alcohol from campus rather than face the risk it poses to the institution," said Louisville's Hammond, noting a number of campuses already have gone dry even with liability insurance.

Film majors

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One major problem, though, is that these films have been honored in a fairly prestigious competition but students have hardly—if at all—heard of these films or the makers. Because of this, there isn't an outlet for the films to be seen.

"If there is enough interest, we will show them in 116 (of the Health and Sciences Building) as a sort of festival," said Anderson.

Last year, several departmental films were shown in the Rat as part of a Super 8 mm Fest. The results were mixed because the films shown were not specifically chosen for quality.

"A lot of excellent film students are overlooked," said Anderson. One reason, according to Bogner, is that there is "a lot of crap shown with the good" films.

"But when they find out what kind of film makers we are (as a group),

they'll turn out to see Jim's (VanBebber's) film," Anderson claimed.

VanBebber and King are currently shooting a film, to be titled, *Dead Beat at Dawn*. The 40-minute, 16mm color film is "simply the biggest thing in Wright State film history," said VanBebber.

There is, however, a catch. While the department will let the students use university equipment, the two filmmakers will have to raise the film's budget, an estimated \$3000, on their own.

It's "totally independent," said King of the project.

Dead Beat at Dawn will be just one in a long line of films these five students have made. With the exception of Games, they each began to make films about the time they were in jr. high. Games picked film only when he decided to go to college.

Mike King got together with a friend

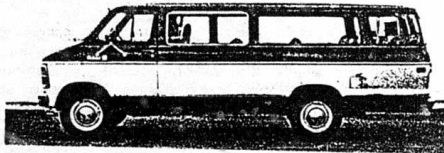
to make his first film, *Frankenstein Comes Again*, in 1973.

Bogner, by far the most prolific filmmaker in his early career, had made 30 by the time he entered college. His first film was *Night of the Living Intertube*; "I go home and watch it every night," he said.

With all of these credits behind them, Anderson likes to think of the group in idealistic terms which tend to embarrass the other members. He claims they are "the next big thing in moviemaking."

With a little luck, and time, this may become true.

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These cries are often ones of desperation—a final gasp. We are deaf, unintentionally, yet deaf nonetheless to the suffering.

Those who make such a desperate cry are not always just some strange name in the newspaper. It's usually that person sitting next to you at school, at home, wherever. The one who needs to know someone cares. A hug, a word, only a few short moments out of our lives is all they ask, yet too often we don't take the time away from ourselves to give.

In yesterday's *Daily Guardian* someone made such a cry. "Can anyone give me a reason to not embrace suicide?"

We'd like to answer that question: Because even if we don't always show it, we **do** care. Your death, or anyone else's, would hurt all of us deeply, from those of us who sit beside you in class, not knowing what you're thinking, to those who pass you without ever getting to know all the things that make you someone unique, someone special.

Many people care enough to help you over any hurdle. They are reaching out today; won't you only extend your hand back to them?

And the rest of you: Why not slow down, take a look around? That one who needs help could be your lab partner, that person sitting next to you in English, the friend you passed without saying "hi" to, because you were worried about a quiz.

Don't say, "It could never be one of my friends." Cries for love come every day of the year from **someone's** friend.

Help us stop this useless tragedy. Tell someone today that you care. Give a hug, a word, that could be the boost to get them over the hurdle.

Hurdles are barriers, but hurdles can be jumped so easily when there's someone beside you. Help conserve our most precious natural commodity—human life.

One more opinion of *Bad Girls*

By STEPHEN COOK
Entertainment Editor

After an unexpected delay, the night has finally arrived for the showing of *Bad Girls*. (Yes, this is going to be another article on the subject, and not the last, I assure you.)

After all the *Guardian* has run on this movie, I felt it was high time I put in my three cents worth; it's one of the benefits of being a department editor.

From the start, I couldn't understand all the hoopla caused by this flick. Why were so many people upset by this? UCB has shown an X-rated film once a year for quite a while now, and none has ever raised the roof the way this one has.

In fact, because of these people's outrage and the publicity *Bad Girls* has gotten by the press, more people will probably see this flick than would have had nothing been said. Whatever happened to passive resistance?

Now I, for one, detest X-rated films. I've always thought them to be degrading to both women and men, and not in the least bit erotic. That doesn't give me the right to unquestionably say that since I don't happen to like X-rated films **NO ONE** should see them. No one has the right to tell me or anyone else what I can or can't see, short of government secrets.

(Maybe that's it. The Soviets have gotten hold of *Bad Girls* and implanted subliminal messages in it to corrupt the perverted portion of America!)

Seriously, it is one thing to raise a stink over pornography in all its various forms and have learned men and women of science inform us of the possible harm such material may have on our psyches, but it is quite another for these people to say because of this **NO ONE** should be allowed to view it.

That, people, is called censorship.

I'm one of the first people to grant individuals the right



Letters to the Editor

UC student writes

...I am a student at the University of Cincinnati. I've recently read an article in my school's newspaper concerning financial aid cuts. The article states that your school representative, Bill Kintner, is the sole supporter of Mr. Reagan's proposals. I would like to commend the man for an outlook which is unselfish and a determination that appears impenetrable.

I understand that my writing will provoke such thoughts as, "We can't cut money for education, for we may lose too many potential contributions from potential students." I can't argue that there is going to be an effect and financing schools may become more difficult. I believe however, that one can provide his own education if he works hard enough. I do not wish to turn this letter into a philosophic argument and so I shall

say that I pay entirely for my education.

Of course every student's situation is different and so the fact that I pay does not necessarily imply that all students can pay. I feel though, that my paying is strong evidence that everyone can help themselves somewhat. After all, the proposal is to reduce aid, not to eliminate it.

Mike Terwilleger
Junior, Physics
University of Cincinnati

Liberal Arts rep responds

...An article appeared in Wednesday's (April 10) edition of *The Daily Guardian* in which Gayle Griffin, a member of SG, expressed her concern that I was not accurately representing my constituents, Liberal Arts majors, during last Friday's SG meeting. In the course of this meeting, SG asked Chairer Bill Kintner for his resignation.

In the article, Gayle alluded to my connection with the College Republicans, of which I've been an officer, and said, "I have reason and evidence to believe that the College Republicans stood to gain from Jennifer's strong support of Bill, and that this was arranged prior to the meeting and before Jennifer was fully aware of the facts in order to make a fair judgment."

In response to her accusations, let me say that prior to the SG meeting, I had spoken with both Bill and Gayle about the issues to be brought up. During the meeting, I listened to the evidence against Bill and felt that some of the charges were false. Other charges, I felt, were not sufficiently backed up with facts to allow me to vote one way or the other.

Because of these feelings, I abstained on the motion asking for Kintner's resignation. I also voted in favor of an audit of Student Government accounts to determine if Kintner, or any other member of SG, has misused Student Government funds.

These votes don't constitute blind support for Bill. I was the one who tried to make Bill financially responsible for damage he did in the SG office during an angry outburst a couple of months ago. At that time the other members of SG voted against me.

Another accusation Gayle made was that I did not accurately represent my constituents. The students who responded to my April 2 constituent newsletter disagree with that. I received several responses, including one which said, "...Remember, you were voted to represent the issues and concerns of the student body...I could care less about how you or anyone else feels about the Chairer. Leave the personality problems at home. Get back to priorities!" Another said, "...it is time SG started trying to work together...lat'y, SG has looked more like a three-ring circus than the legislative body of the students." Based on these and other similar expressions from my constituents, I voted in accordance with (their) wishes.

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to protest the showing of films such as *Bad Girls*, just as much as I support the right of people who want to see these films.

That's called freedom of expression, and it just so happens to be one of the things this country was founded on. I'm not here to dictate what is wrong or right as Jerry Falwell and his kind are eager to do; nor am I here to say that a person has the right to commit rape because it happens to be his only method of self-expression. I'm only here to try to get you to think. It's that simple. After all, that's what we're all doing in college in the first place, isn't it? (Well, most of us, anyway.)

Think for yourselves, people, because if you don't, you can be sure there is someone out there who's more than willing to do it for you.

Decide for yourselves whether or not you want to plunk down your cash and see this flick. If you want to, go; if you don't, don't. And while you're deciding, keep in mind there are places in this world where people don't have the right to do that simple act.

This is what's really behind the *Bad Girls* flap. (Amazing, isn't it?) It's not the movie itself, to be sure. I'm positive ANY X-rated film would have engendered the kind of response *Bad Girls* has received.

But consider this: I don't know how many of you are old enough to remember when *Last Tango in Paris* first came out, but worldwide it caused the kind of response we have seen at WSU over *Bad Girls*. This film, starring Marlon Brando, was banned in a several countries and a number of states in the U.S. for many years.

Today, although still considered to be risqué, *Last Tango* is looked upon as an art film. Believe me, that will never happen to *Bad Girls*, but it's possible—just possible—that one of these days we'll look on it and films of its kind as nothing more than a product of humankind's overactive adolescence.

In your opinion

'What was your worse date ever?'

By JAY HEIGHT
Staff Writer

Spring is in the air, flowers are budding, and new romances are unfolding. For those of you who have had a not-so-great date, this opinion poll is for you.

Forgetting the more serious issues for awhile, the Guardian asked students on campus, "What was your worst date, and what made it so bad?"



Harris

Andra Harris, sophomore, nursing: "The guy I went out with was a total male chauvinist. He kept telling me all his opinions, which were totally different from mine. He was just a total jerk. Of course, I didn't know that before we went out. That was my worst date."



Collias

Cathy McCallister, senior, biomedical engineering: "This guy that had been dating my best friend called me up and asked me to go out. He was real upset because she had moved in with some guy. I thought we were going out as friends (but) he didn't. We went to a movie, then back to his parents' house for ice cream and coffee."



Weddington



Rue

Connie Rue, senior, communication: "The worst date I had was when the guy I was with got sick and had to go to the hospital."

Spiro Collias, senior, computer engineering: "The girl I went out with lied about her age. During the date her real age showed. She did things that were normal for her age, immature."



McCallister

Debbie Ollier, not pictured: "This guy I went out with was so dumb. We argued on the first date. We just didn't get along. One of his friends threw up on the table when we were eating. On the way home I acted like I was asleep so I wouldn't have to talk to him."

Robert Cannata, senior, computer science: "Me and my friend chased this girl from the Dayton Mall to Miamisburg. I got her phone number and set up a date. On that date she attacked me. When I told her to cool it, she started attacking my buddy. We nicknamed her the 'tongue.'"



Cannata

Joe Weddington, junior, finance: "I don't think I've ever had a bad date."

Barb Straw, sophomore, nursing: "The person I went out with was totally egotistical. He was not at all mentally stimulating. If I talked about another country in the world, he had never heard of it. I was so bored."



Straw

Brad Blasingame, sophomore, pre-med: "The girl was an animal, simply an animal. There was just no way. That was my worst date."



Blasingame

Letters to the Editor

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As for the College Republicans and Student Government, CR support for Bill Kintner is not overwhelming. Bill and the CRs have had as many disagreements as Bill and Student Government. Bill has never been an officer in the club, and the club has never asked Bill to make any CR calls from the SG office. The long distance phone calls Bill has made to conservative organizations he has done on his own and for his own purposes. The offer I made to Gayle for the CRs to pay for Bill's calls to conservative groups derived simply from my desire to spare SG from being dragged through the mud. It was not meant to be an indication of CR guilt or collusion with Bill.

I myself have never used the SG to conduct CR work in, nor will I in the future. I consider my primary responsibility at Wright State to be Liberal Arts representative, and that's the way it will it will stay.

Jennifer Fox

'Where is Clark?'

...In the past few weeks, I have noticed an interesting trend in the Guardian's editorial section. Students are writing in and attacking The Daily Guardian and Student Government because these two groups do not support Bill Kintner.

The Guardian has been accused of "journalistic irresponsibility" and "propagating rumors and innuendo." Student Government has been called "a three-ring circus," a group whose sole purpose is to bring degradation and misery to Bill Kintner.

I have seen letters asking Student Government to try harder to work together. I have seen letters saying that the Guardian has no evidence for what it prints. I have seen letters saying, "Whenever I saw Bill last month, he seemed really nice. How could he do such a thing?"

Well, I have news for you. Student Government and The Daily Guardian are right! How do I know? Where do I get my evidence? **I GO TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETINGS!!!** This is something that most of the letter-writers do not do.

In Thursday's paper, Jeffrey Clark attacked Kristen Huff's lack of evidence. Kristen Huff is at every SG meeting. Where is Clark? I've never seen him--and I go to meetings.

Yes, I go to meetings. Yes, I see what goes on. I see a SG that is fed up with trying to work with an egotistical, childish "man" who is supposed to represent the student body and SG. I see a "man" who tells anti-black jokes in the middle of a meeting. I hear slurs against "fags and lezzie broads"--Bill's way of saying homosexuals and feminists.

I see files that have come out of Bill's desk that Bill

still denies having. I see a "man" who can only divide issues into "conservative" and "everything else." I see a man who refuses to abide by the rules set in SG.

I also go regularly to the SG office. I see Kintner and the rest of SG every day. I have never bumped into Mr. Clark there.

So the next time you feel the urge to slam TDG or SG, go to a meeting. The Daily Guardian will be there, getting the straight facts. If I can make it (I usually do), I'll be there.

You should be there, too. Meetings are on Fridays at 5:30. Look at what is really going on. The SG office is in 033 University Center. Jeffrey Clark, are you listening?

David R. Zinner
University Division

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Victory announces '85-'86 season

By KHRIS COOLIDGE
Special Writer

The Victory Theatre has announced its list of '85-'86 season productions. Two musicals, two classics, a comedy and a mystery are offered to provide the audience with a variety of theatrical styles.

The season opens in September with a Neil Simon comedy, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Set in 1937, this story of a Jewish family from Brooklyn has enjoyed much success on Broadway.

The October production is the musical *Gypsy*. The play traces the development of Gypsy Rose Lee as a vaudeville performer.

In November, the classic of unrequited love, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, will be presented. The title role is to be played by Tony Award-winning actor and singer John Cullum.

Set for February is the Dayton Theatre Guild's production of the Simon Gray mystery *Stagestruck*. The plot, centering around a successful actress, her dutiful husband, a psychiatrist and a neighbor, is full of twists and explosive surprises.

Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations* will come to the Victory in March. The production will be presented by the Guthrie Theatre from Minneapolis, which has an international reputation for excellence.

The romantic comedy *Brigadoon* will close the season in April. Considered one of the classics of the musical stage, the play includes such songs as "Almost Like Being in Love" and "From This Day On."

Each production of the '85-'86 Victory Theatre Season will run for four performances. The opening will be Thursday at 8 p.m., followed by Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Season tickets will be available as of April 15. Information can be obtained by calling 228-3630.

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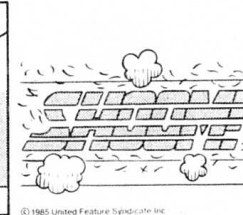
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Softballers lose image with Ashland sweep

By SCOTT UZZEL
Sports Editor

As Coach Cyndi Lococo and her Raider softball team walked off the field after sweeping yesterday's home doubleheader with Ashland, one of the umpires asked Lococo, "Are these the same girls that played Dayton?"

The man in blue was referring to the Raiders' lackluster doubleheader loss to the Flyers back on March 25. The answer to his question? Same girls, different attitude.

"They were intense," Lococo said.

WSU combined flawless defense and outstanding pitching to post a pair of 1-0 victories over the Golden Eagles.

Not only were the scores identical, but so were the pitching performances.

Sophomore righthander Deb Gravitt and senior righty Teri Hobbs each fired complete games, two-hit shutouts, as the Raiders raised their record to the .500 mark.

For Gravitt, it was the fourth time she has went the distance in as many starts, moving her record to 3-1.

"I think I'm getting stronger," Gravitt said.

Hobbs, who has struggled in the early going, notched her first win against two defeats.



RAIDER TERRI HOBBS stretches to put out an Ashland scoring attempt during yesterday's double victory at home.
Photo by Louise Fish

The difference for Hobbs? "I tried a few things I wouldn't ordinarily try," she said. "I put a change-up in today and you can't do that if you don't have a solid defense behind you."

The Raiders did not commit a single error, a crucial point in such tight games.

WSU had only one hit in the opener, but they got a lot of mileage out of it.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, sophomore third baseman Sue Whitlow was hit by a pitch and took first base. Junior outfielder Nancy

Welch then delivered a double, scoring Whitlow, and Gravitt made the one run hold up.

In the nightcap, the Raiders scored the game-winner with two outs in the bottom of the fourth. Freshman shortstop Margaret Farrell doubled and sophomore Beth Buchanan pinch-ran for Farrell. Junior catcher Donna Dakin (3 for 3) then singled home Buchanan.

"When there are runners on base, I take it upon myself to get them in,"

Dakin said. "I don't want the responsibility to fall to someone else; I want to do it."

"(In) the second game I was concentrating more on hitting," Dakin added.

Lococo was pleased with the attitude displayed by her players. "Winning is catching," she said.

"We've got a well-balanced team. You're going to have games when your sticks aren't going, and on those days pitching and defense are going to have to pick up for them. That's the sign of a good team."

Lococo also cited the outfield play and pinch-hitting as positive notes.

"(The team has) been a little hesitant in the outfield in the past," Lococo said, "but they're getting a lot more confidence. Our outfield's coming around."

Junior Laurie Hepler came through in a pinch-hitting role with a single in game two.

"She did a good job," Lococo said. "It's nice to know when we need a hit I can look to her."

The team travels to Franklin for a doubleheader Saturday at 9 a.m., then hosts the same Franklin squad for a twinbill Monday at 3 p.m.

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University Center Board meets at 3 p.m. in 155B University Center.

Student Government meets at 6 p.m. in 033 University Center.

The Biology Club meets at 12 noon in room 204 of the Biological Sciences Building. The topic of discussion for new and old members will be spring activities.

Seminar: The Chemistry Department presents "Reduction of Nitrogen Heterocycles with Complex Metal Hydrides," by James Kay of the Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp., at 3:30 p.m. in 132 Oelman.

Leading the way: The Leadership Lab begins its weekend excursion to Camp Kern today.

Friday at the Hearth: "Our International Students' Views of Wright State and the United States" will be this week's topic in a series of three discussions on International Perspectives. The discussion will take place at 2 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge in the University Center; a reception for international students will follow.

Movies: UCB presents two showings of Das Boot (The Boat) at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 109 Oelman.

Major newsworthy entertainment: UCB will present the now infamous X-rated Bad Girls at midnight in 109 Oelman. Get there early for the best results.

Dance the night away: The third annual

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More dancing: Alpha Psi presents a "Diamond Ball" at the Ramada Inn in downtown Dayton. The dance will feature Shawnee Mack and The Package. Admission is \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples.

SATURDAY

Music: The Music Department presents a senior recital featuring Dean Pohlman, baritone, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Creative Arts Center.

Movies: UCB presents Das Boot at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 112 Oelman.

A motion picture event: UCB presents the ultra-controversial Bad Girls at midnight in 109 Oelman.

Fun in the sun: Ultimate frisbee returns to WSU at 2 p.m. on the fields by Colonel Glenn Highway. All new and former players are urged to attend. For more information, call 256-3840.

SUNDAY

Meetings: The Alpha Omicron Pi chapter meets at 7 p.m. in University Center.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters meet at 6:30 p.m. in 222 Fawcett.

Movie: UCB presents Das Boot at 8 p.m. in 112 Oelman.

MONDAY

Meetings: The Kung Fu WuShu club meets from 7-9:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. Little Sisters of Beta Phi Omega meet at

12 noon.

Phi Kappa Tau meets at 7 p.m. in 045 University Center.

Circle K meets at 6 p.m. in 041 University Center.

Food for thought: The Expanding Horizons Brown Bag series continues with a discussion on "Test Taking--How to Study For and Do Well on Tests," given by Laurel Pastor, Assistant Director of Expanding Horizons. The lecture will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in 158 Millett. Bring your lunch.

Technology: The School of Engineering presents the CAD/CAM satellite program from 2:30-4 p.m. in Room 002, Studio A, in the basement of the TV Center, adjacent to the Library. Refreshments will be served at 2:15 p.m. For further information, call Julie at 873-2885.

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MEETING in support of Dan Orr. Monday, April 15, 12 noon. 041 U.C. Let's show the administration that we want action, Not lame excuses!

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